



# The Universe

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957      Brigham Young University      Provo, Utah      Vol. 35 No. 163 Thursday, July 22, 1982

## 1,227 Poles freed; martial law may end Walesa not among those released

WARSAW Poland (AP) — Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski announced the release of 1,227 arrested dissidents Wednesday, read some martial law regulations and a military rule might end this year if and remains calm.

A spokesman for Poland's ruling military council said later that Lech Walesa, other prominent leaders of the Solidarity union were not among those released.

The spokesman, Maj. Wieslaw Gurd, said those to be released included 100 to be freed outright and 314 placed on parole; among them would be all the women interned. That left 697 still in custody, he said.

Jaruzelski, who is premier and head of the Communist Party, also said that although the government would welcome visit by Pope John Paul II, "proper conditions must be created. There must be peace in the country."

He spoke, Poland's Roman Catholic primate, Archbishop Jozef Glemp, announced in Rome plans for an August

visit had been scrapped, and suggested that the pope might visit his homeland some time before September, 1983.

Jaruzelski, in a speech to Poland's Sejm, or parliament, announced other relaxations of martial law restrictions, making it easier for Poles to travel abroad, allowing them to make international telephone calls and receive and send packages.

"It is the intention of the WRON (the acronym for the ruling military council) that the conditions making possible the suspension of martial law turn out to be right by the end of this year," the general said, drawing mild applause.

Jaruzelski added, however, that the government would seek special powers that would allow it to crack down again any time after the suspension of martial law.

His speech was delivered on the eve of the nation's national independence holiday, a date traditionally used by the government for the announcement of pleasant news. There had been rumors in Warsaw that Jaruzelski would take the occasion to

announce a broader relaxation than he offered, and Poles had awaited the speech eagerly.

In addition to the fact that hundreds of internees will remain in custody, Jaruzelski had some other unpleasant things to say to Solidarity supporters.

He said the government was willing to go "half-way" to meet the need for "self-governing and independent" trade unions. But he said they should "look after matters of working people on the shop floor and in individual branches of the economy," and not resemble Solidarity as it was before the martial law crackdown on Dec. 13.

Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Wankowski elaborated on Jaruzelski's statement in a separate speech. He said the government wants to organize separate unions for the various crafts and industries, preventing the establishment of a broad-based workers' movement like Solidarity. He also said the government wanted to suspend the right to strike until 1985.



The body of a 15-year-old American Fork youth, Joseph Tracy, is recovered from Mill Pond in Lehi. Tracy had been attempting to swim to an island in the pond with some friends when he drowned.

## economy in transition

## GNP rises 1.7 percent in three-month surge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy is finally creeping ahead after skidding in reverse since last summer, the government reported Wednesday. But there was no hint yet of the robust recovery that has followed past recessions.

Economic administration officials acknowledged that the recovery, assuming it is on way, may be less than they expected, certainly less than has been typical in past.

The Commerce Department figures showed the economy — as measured by nation-adjusted national product — growing at an annual rate of 1.7 percent in the just-ended April-June quarter.

That was a big improvement over a 0.5 percent annual rate in the first three months of 1982.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige told reporters the figures merely suggest that the economy is in a transition stage between recession and recovery.

And another Commerce official, Undersecretary-designate Robert Dederick, said flatly that although better times seem to lie ahead, "We don't look for a rapid recovery."

**"The worst of the difficult times . . . are behind us . . . we are in the early stages of an upturn."**

— Murray Weidenbaum

Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisors, told reporters after a Senate hearing that "the worst of the difficult times . . . are behind us" and that he thought "we are in the early stages of an upturn."

But Deputy White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes used the same "transition stage" phrase that Baldrige had used. Speakes said the administration still ex-

pects a recovery in the second half of the year, but probably not as vigorous a rebound as previously predicted.

Outside the administration, Donald Straszheim, vice president of Wharton Econometrics, said he thought recovery was indeed under way, a verdict still being weighed by many other economists.

But when asked if a robust rebound can be expected, he replied simply, "No way."

Inflation-adjusted, or "real," GNP is the government's estimate of the market value of all U.S. goods and services. A gain in such a broad measure was bound to be seen as an encouraging sign of an end to the recession that has plagued President Reagan's first two years in office, resulting in higher unemployment and more bankruptcies.

But Reagan's Commerce secretary was not yet celebrating, pointing out instead that the latest one-month figures — for June — had shown new declines for employment, industrial production, housing starts and retail sales.

## American Fork youth drowns in Lehi pond

A 15-year-old youth drowned in a pond outside Lehi near the old U&I sugar factory Tuesday.

Joseph Tracy, 210 W. 400 North, American Fork, and two of his friends from American Fork, were swimming from the bank to an island in Mill Pond about 3:30 p.m. when Tracy started to struggle, according to Utah County Sheriff's Deputy Craig Turner.

A man on the bank, Bob Carroll, 25, 286 S. 300 West, Lehi, swam out to help Tracy, but the thrashing boy took Carroll under the water three times, and the would-be rescuer had to give up, Turner said.

"It is unknown whether Tracy was tired or got cramps," Turner said, "but at that point he did panic, making it impossible for Carroll to bring him in."

Carroll returned to shore, and shortly after, Tracy disappeared, Turner said.

Since Memorial Day, the Utah County Sheriff's office has responded to five drowning accidents and five other fatal accidents, according to Utah County Sheriff Mack Holley.

"That's unusually high for this time of year," Holley said.

The Lehi Police Department responded to a call made by witnesses of the drowning incident. About one hour later, Tracy's body was found in 5-foot-deep water.

Turner estimated that Tracy drowned in 15-foot-deep water and his body later drifted toward the shore.

The owners of the property, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Peck, 76 S. 600 East, Lehi, said they had fenced the pond and posted no-trespassing signs.

## Arson suspected in blazes



A fire Wednesday evening near Hope Campground at Squaw Peak is the latest in a rash of fires in Utah County suspected to be arson-related.

The Provo Fire Department received a call at 5:46 p.m. reporting the sighting of heavy smoke on Squaw Peak, Rod Jones, fire lieutenant, said.

The department responded, and the fire was extinguished within 30 minutes, Jones said.

Ted Starley, Provo Fire Department fire engineer, said the cause of the fire was suspected to be arson-related.

Starley said the fire was in an area where there is a high concentration of people. He said "kids with nothing to do" like to frequent the area to shoot off firecrackers.

Starley said the department was

lucky in putting out the fire. "Had it jumped the road we would have been working on it all week," he said.

Another fire that may have been arson-related was also responded to by the Provo Fire Department shortly after 8 p.m. Wednesday, said Gibb Van Orman, Provo City fire fighter and paramedic. He said the second fire occurred at Murdock Diversion Dam in Provo Canyon.

The fire was brought under control within 45 minutes and burned about two acres of grass, Orman said. There was a witness to the possible act of arson, he said.

A grass fire in Hobbie Creek Canyon on Tuesday at 11 a.m. is also suspected of being arson-related.

Fifteen fires around Springville in the last two weeks may have been caused by arson, said Dick Casto, a detective in the Utah County Sheriff's office.

## New clues found by London police in bomb incident

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard said Wednesday it has descriptions provided by a witness and is on the track of IRA terrorists who planted a deadly car bomb at Hyde Park. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, visiting some of the 50 people wounded in two explosions, vowed "never to give in" to terrorism.

No arrests had been made, and police said they had few clues to Tuesday's second IRA bombing, at Regent's Park, which killed six army musicians. Three soldiers died in the Hyde Park bombing of a procession of Household Cavalrymen on their way to the ceremonial Changing of the Guard.

Twenty-four hours after the car bomb devastated their comrades, 15 cavalrymen mounted on black horses

set out for the regularly scheduled ceremony, behind a bugler on a white horse.

At the bomb site someone had placed a wreath of pink carnations with a card that read: "In loving memory of the dead, Father forgive."

Police tightened security throughout London and at ports and airports, and repeated a warning to legislators to be on the alert for bombs, letter-bombs and assassination attempts.

Two weeks ago, intelligence from Ireland had warned of a new IRA blitz in Britain, police confirmed.

Police said the Hyde Park bomb, detonated by remote control as the glittering cavalcade rode past as usual at 10:43 a.m., was left in a 7-year-old dark blue Morris Marina car.

The vehicle, recently sold at an auction, was in a parking lot at the Royal Garden Hotel in Kensington — near Hyde Park — for two days and was driven out early Tuesday morning. A citizen has given a full description of a man who parked the car in South Carriage Road, Hyde Park, where it exploded 30 minutes later, police said.

Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist branch, promising confidentiality, set up an operations room with direct telephone lines to collate information from the public.

An outraged but steely Thatcher visited some of the injured and said later, "We're extremely angry with these vicious people who did this brutal thing. It will only make us the more resolute never to give in to the bombers and the terrorists."

Her voice shook with emotion as she added, "Never."

Among the injured bystanders was an 18-year-old American, Stacy Bustin, who was walking her dog when caught by the Hyde Park blast.

## Religious discrimination

## Local children 'prey'

By JENNA MCINTIRE

Religious minorities in Utah Valley say their children are "prey" to discrimination in public schools.

Religious leaders from several Provo faiths met Tuesday to present a list of "situations which exist and need correction," according to Pastor Bruce Jeske of St. Mark's Lutheran Church. Prayer in the classroom was one of the most talked-about issues.

The first, and perhaps most important item on the list of 11 statements, said Glen Halbe, pastor of the Community Church in Provo, says that students should not have to identify their religious affiliations or defend personal beliefs.

"Religious discrimination is not intended. It is done

out of the lack of thinking," Jeske said.

Another item on the list said students should have the freedom to observe ethnic holidays without penalty.

Another item said that although Utah history and Mormon history are related, they are not synonymous, and, as a result, teachers covering Utah history should not be required to teach Mormon history.

The statement said that using the terms "brothers, sisters, stake president and prophet" is inappropriate in classrooms and PTA meetings.

It listed three major reasons for being against prayer in the classroom and said religion and prayer fall under the responsibility of the family.

Two members of a U.S. Forest Service crew from Salt Lake City check for "hot spots" after a fire on Squaw Peak. The cause of the fire is suspected to be arson-related.

Universe photo by George Frey

## News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Shuttle 'needs city to fly to'

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Two astronauts reporting this week on the final test flight of America's space shuttle called it a "superb piece of machinery" that now needs a "city" in space to which it can fly.

The astronauts called the craft a "highway to space" and said the "next logical step" was construction of a permanent orbiting station.

### Mitsui to pay for dumping

SAN FRANCISCO — The U.S. arm of Japan's No. 2 trading company pleaded guilty to steel dumping Wednesday and agreed to pay more than \$11 million — the largest penalty in the history of the U.S. Customs Service.

The company, Mitsui Co. U.S.A., and three employees had been indicted Tuesday.

### SLC air gets 'dirty' ranking

WASHINGTON — Salt Lake City has the 16th dirtiest air of 40 major metropolitan areas

ranked by the President's Council on Environmental Quality.

### Moslems defy PLO gunfire

Hundreds of Moslem demonstrators defied warning bursts of PLO machine-gun fire and marched to within sight of Israeli tanks besieging west Beirut on Wednesday to demand the guerrillas disarm and Israel withdraw.

Lebanon's state radio said a new plan was under discussion to evacuate PLO fighters to transit locations in northern and eastern Lebanon as well as Syria, pending arrangements to disperse them among the 21 countries of the Arab League.

### Tight-money policy upheld

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker told Congress on Tuesday the reserve board will stick to its tight-money policy, rejecting senators' complaints that he is starving companies into bankruptcy and prolonging the recession.

## Midwifery lawsuit continues

By WILLIAM ATHEY  
Staff Writer

A 4th District Court judge denied a motion to dismiss a \$113 million malpractice lawsuit Tuesday.

The lawsuit was filed in March by Ronald and Karen Whipple, 2994 Navajo Circle, Provo, their six children and Whipple's mother, Lorraine Whipple, against several midwives and Rural Maternity Care.

The complaint includes allegations of negligence, failure to maintain minimal standards of medical care required in the community, failure to obtain informed consent, battery, fraud, breach of contract, breach of express warranties, practicing

medicine without a license, practicing nurse midwifery without a license and practicing nursing without a license.

The suit states that in October 1981, during the home birth of the Whipples' daughter, Maria, the infant suffered both permanent physical and mental damage due to negligence on the part of the midwives.

According to the complaint, the midwives nursed Mrs. Whipple to continue in labor for 45 hours. The suit says the midwives knew or should have known that prolonged labor greatly increases the risk of permanent damage or death to both the mother and the child.

The suit also says Mrs. Whipple was allowed to become dehydrated, and the

midwives would not allow Whipple to obtain competent medical care.

The family was never told of the risk alternatives available to them, the states. The suit says the plaintiffs were not have relied on the care of the defendants had the plaintiffs been fully properly informed of the possible consequences.

Judge George E. Ballif has had the case under advisement since the motion for dismissal was filed March 30. The motion claimed that under Utah law, "no malpractice action against a health care provider may be initiated unless and until the plaintiff gives the prospective defendant at least 90 days prior notice of intent to commence action."

## Uinta forest gears up for weekend visitors

This holiday weekend will bring record numbers to the Uinta National Forest, according to forest officials.

Gary Coleman, a recreation staff officer, said the visitors will come to hike, camp, fish and enjoy other popular recreation activities.

Crowded roads and busy campgrounds are expected, he said, but solitude can be found along the forest trails.

Coleman said fishing may be good along some forest streams and in Payson Lakes.

Because fire danger is high, visitors are asked to be careful and make sure fires are completely extinguished before leaving.

According to Coleman, a new policy is being used this year to decrease the litter problem. It's called the "pack-it-in, pack-it-out" policy. He said the idea is to have visitors take their own trash out with them.

"It saves taxpayers money and helps maintain and upgrade recreation facilities," Coleman said.

There have been problems with vandalism in the past, said Don Nebeker, forest supervisor, and he asked visitors to help by reporting vandalism acts to forest officials.

## Motorcycle wreck kills Orem woman

An Orem woman was killed in Provo Canyon on Monday night in a motorcycle accident.

According to Utah Highway Patrol reports, Michelle Nixon, 20, 965 W. 400 North, was riding with Benjamin Gore, 24, (address unavailable), when the wreck occurred.

Highway Patrol Officer Lynn Richardson said the rear tire blew, and the motorcycle slid on its side for 180 feet, throwing both riders.

The Utah County Highway report says Gore was treated at the Utah Valley Hospital emergency unit for severe abrasions and was released the same night.

## Ann Nicholls Madsen

# Tolerance stressed

By HEIDI C. KLAMETH

Students were told at Tuesday's Devotional to be tolerant of others' differences and to not let those differences be dividers.

Ann Nicholls Madsen, a writer, poet, part-time religion instructor, and wife of Dr. Truman Madsen, a BYU professor of philosophy, referred to her father's teaching that everyone is unique and one must be tolerant of uniqueness.

Madsen cited the phrase in the 11th Article of Faith that says, "... and we allow all men the same privilege" and said this could be defined as tolerance.

She also cited the 13th Article of Faith, which says, "We believe in doing good to all men..." and said this could be defined as compassion or Christlike love.

"Tolerance leads to compassion," she said. "And there are no shortcuts to Christlike love which can bypass tolerance."

Madsen suggested that the reason people are critical of others is because of the differences they see. They are uncomfortable with those who are different.

She said an effort should be put forth to get past the differences of others, especially physical differences.

She added that cultural differences should also not be a divider.

"We are a worldwide church and represent many different cultures. We cannot afford lapses into provincialism," she said.

## Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Partly cloudy at times through Friday with scattered thunder-showers mainly near the mountains. Highs: 88-105; lows in the 60s.

For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Wednesday:

High temperature: 103

Low temperature: 60

One year ago: 98-56

Prevailing wind direction: south

Peak wind speed: 24 m.p.h. 5:55 p.m.

Wednesday

High humidity: 68 percent

Low humidity: 12 percent

Precipitation: none

Month to date: 0.47 inches

Since Oct. 1, 1981: 19.26 inches

**Show off your smile**  
Gentle, Affordable  
Quality Dentistry

**Gougar Dental Center**

Phillip C. Hall D.D.S.  
373-7700  
Nights: 226-3306  
837 N. 700 E. Suite E  
UPSTAIRS



## The Universe

The Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the department of communications under the governance of an executive editor with the counsel of a universitywide Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during spring and summer terms.

Options expressed in the Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription prices: \$20 per year.  
Offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Press Printing Services.

Editor, Gaylen Webb; Display Ad Mgr., Peter Brooks; Ad Service Manager, Heidi Olsen; Ad Art Director, Neil Brown; City Editor, Andrew L. Wilkerson Center. Printer: Moore's Ast. Campus Editor, Julie Potter; Sports Editor, Kim Meyer; Entertainment Editor, Debbi Hruska; Editorial Page Editor, Tammi Wright; Copy Desk Chief, Karla Zaucha; Asst. Copy Chief, Stewart Shelline; Wire Editor, Kenneth Cluff; Photo Editor, Richard Egan; Asst. Photo Editor, George Frey; Senior Reporters, Sandi Sanders, Kathy Hayward, Clark Caras; Teaching Assistant, Michele Dell; Interns: Asst. City Editor John DeVillasis; Asst. Entertainment Editor, Marian Shawcroft.

## BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY STUDIO

# "Graduation Special"

\$39.95

6-Pose Sitting

1 — 8x10 and 2 — 5x7

Plus 6 Wallets

(sitting fee included)

(We have caps, gowns, hoods, etc.)

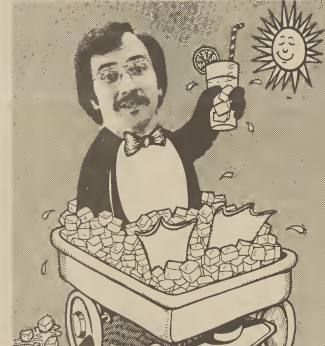
Save  
\$10  
Good  
Only  
till  
Aug. 20

Portraits  
by  
Melba

## Make Your Appointment Now!

116 ELWC

378-2017



**HURRY!**  
**UNBELIEVABLY**  
**LOW**  
**PRICES!!!**

**APPLE II + 48K**  
**\$995.00**  
**ONLY**

**APPLE DISK WITH CONTROLLER** ..... \$399.00

**APPLE III MONITOR** ..... \$89.00

**APPLE III MONITOR STAND** ..... \$9.95

THESE ARE NEW, TOP QUALITY, GENUINE APPLE PRODUCTS!

## apple computer HARDWARE

TKC Game Paddles	.....\$17.77
RF Modulator	.....\$16.66
16K Memory	.....\$77.00
Diskettes	.....\$2.00
Kas-sette Diskette Holders	.....\$2.99

## apple computer SOFTWARE

Apple Writer II	.....\$49.95
Apple Writer I.1	.....\$37.50
PSS Filing System	.....\$49.95
Personal Finance Manager	.....\$37.50
Easy Writer	.....\$99.00
Typing Tutor	.....\$13.50
Stellar Invader	.....\$13.50
Optical Benchmarks	.....\$12.50
Datedes	.....\$99.00
Apple Adventure	.....\$17.50
BP Accounting Modules	.....\$250.00
Continental Accounting Modules	.....\$125.00
Visides	.....\$162.50

ALL OTHER SOFTWARE: 15% OFF

**LIMITED QUANTITIES!!!**  
**BETTER HURRY BECAUSE**  
**AT THESE PRICES...**  
**THEY WON'T LAST LONG!**

**SALE GOOD**  
**MONDAY**  
**THE 19th**  
**THRU**  
**FRIDAY**  
**THE**  
**23rd.**

**COME IN AND REGISTER TO WIN ONE OF THE FOLLOWING:**  
1. APPLE III MONITOR & STAND  
2. GAME PADDLES  
3. APPLE WRITER II

**CTI**  
COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY  
INC.

"The Computer Professionals"

**YOUR COMPLETE COMPUTER STORE**

1455 SOUTH STATE STREET • OREM, UTAH • 224-1169

# Sports

For sports information and calendar, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 178.

## Jazz names Phil Johnson as assistant

ALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Jazz on Monday named Phil Johnson, the National Basketball Association's coach of the year for 1974-75, as assistant coach, team officials said.

Jazz, which finished with the league's third-best record at 25-57 in the 1981-82 season, had without an experienced assistant coach since Larry Brown left the club.

Johnson, 41, said he's pleased to return to Utah, where he was head coach at Weber State College in 1968 to 1971, compiling a 65-16 record and winning three Big Sky Conference championships.

"This is a great area to live," Johnson said. "We're great fans. It is definitely basketball country."

Johnson said he and Coach Frank Layden have discussed his responsibilities. Layden's son, 23, will be the team's No. 2 assistant and early scout, team officials said.

"The main thing is Frank and I have to sit down and discuss what my exact role will be in relation to the team," Johnson said. "I'll probably have a lot to do with practices."

Johnson was named assistant coach down to Johnson and Dave Wohl, an assistant with the Milwaukee Bucks, team officials said.

Jazz owner Sam Battistone said Johnson was named because of his experience and we've talked to a lot of people around the area who have given him some very high recommendations," Battistone said.

Johnson was reared in Grace, Idaho, where he was coached by Dick Motta, now coach of the Dallas Mavericks.

Johnson played at Utah State, then went to Weber State to assist Motta and succeeded him when he left to take over the Chicago Bulls in 1968.



Universe photo by Richard Egan

Terry Norman, a sophomore from Provo, majoring in physical education, is a member of the women's golf team. The BYU standout has won many championships in her career, including being the 1980 Utah State Women's Amateur Champion.

## Y golfer's career goals influenced by family

By BOB MURRI  
Staff Writer

It's hard to guess that the woman selling golf shirts in the Pro Shop at Timpanogos Golf Course is well on her way to a professional career in golf, but she has few doubts about it.

"I'd like to make golf my profession," said Terry Norman, a 5-foot-2-inch sophomore from Provo, majoring in physical education, and a member of the BYU women's golf team.

"When I first started playing golf, I never thought I'd get to the point I am now," she said. "If I keep improving and working hard, I should be able to make it."

### Family golfs

Terry comes from a family of golfers. Her brother golfs on the Utah State University team, two of her uncles are professional golfers, and her parents are golfers.

"The influence from my family members is what really sparked my interest in golf," she said.

Terry started playing golf when she was 9 years old.

"It was either play golf or be left home alone," she said. "Mom and Dad took me down to the golf course, turned me loose with a 9-iron, and I began clubbing balls."

She played golf through high school where she was a member of the Provo High School men's golf team for three years.

"Whenever I would finish a game, the guys on the team would ask, 'What did you shoot?' Then, if any of the team members shot worse than me, they would be made fun of," Terry said.

In her career at BYU, she was the 1980 Utah State Women's Amateur Champion, and last fall won the individual title at the Colorado State University Invitational. She also placed second at the United States International University Invitational in San Diego.

Despite her strong showings so far, Terry said she still has "a long way to go."

### Qualifying school

"I have to go through a qualifying school," she said. "If I qualify, I will receive a card that allows me to tour and compete on a professional level. Then I have to make a name for myself."

This fall, Terry begins her second year with the BYU women's golf team.

Terry said she continues to work hard to improve her game through practice, lessons and exercising her mental attitude.

"I used to get mad at myself because I didn't think I was doing well," Terry said. "The madder I got the worse I would play. I didn't ever throw my clubs, but I did quit talking for a few hours."

Once, Terry said, her mother threatened to stop golfing with her until she "quit acting like a baby."

"I learned a lot from that experience," Terry said. "It doesn't do any good to get mad. I feel I have improved my mental game because I try to forget my mistakes and concentrate harder on having a good game."

Terry said she feels she has discovered the secret to playing a good golf game.

"I have found that a positive attitude, confidence in myself and persistence are three key factors in having a good game," she said. "Of course, a person must be able to play good golf."

This summer Terry did not compete in any major tournaments. Instead, she went to California for a couple of days and took lessons from John Geertsen Jr., a professional at the Monterey Peninsula Golf and Country Club.

"I had to make some changes in my swing so as to be ready for the NCAA tournament this year," she said. "I feel I have improved in both distance and accuracy."

### Put to test

With her improved abilities, Terry is planning to put herself to the test next season.

"I want to compete in the U.S. Amateur, the Publix, and the Broadmoor next summer and start getting into the professional tournaments," she said.

Though Terry currently has her sights set on being a pro golfer, she has left herself other options — which, of course, include golf somewhere.

"If I don't make it professionally, I will be a housewife, teach golf, play golf and sell shirts in the Timpanogos Golf Course Pro Shop," she said.

## Y dominates All-Star offense

The McMahon-Brown connection has once again found its way into the record books as the 20-Year All-Star Western Athletic Conference Football Team was announced Wednesday by WAC Commissioner Joe Kearney in a press release.

BYU dominated the offensive squad, with five players being selected to the team, and Arizona State University dominated the defensive squad with five selections. Two BYU players were also selected to the defensive team.

Quarterback Jim McMahon, holder of 71 NCAA records, and tight end Clay Brown were among the five former BYU players to be named to the offensive squad.

Former BYU offensive linemen Gordon Gravelle, Paul Howard and Nick Eyre were also selected to the prestigious All-Star team.

Current and retired sports writers who have covered WAC football during the past 20 years were chosen to select the offensive and defensive "super squads."

The press release said that McMahon easily outdistanced nominees for the quarterback position, despite other great quarterbacks who have played in the WAC.

Selected to the wide-receiver positions were Roy Jefferson from the University of Utah and John Jefferson from Arizona State.

Running-back selections on the All-Star squad went to Jim Kick, from the University of Wyoming; Lawrence McCutchen, from Colorado State University; and Woody Green, from Arizona State.

The University of Arizona and Arizona State were original

members of the WAC, but withdrew in 1978 to join the PAC 10.

Rounding out the All-Star team were Mike Tomco, a center from Arizona State, Peter Inge, an offensive lineman from San Diego State University; and Jerry Depoyster, a kicker from the University of Wyoming.

The WAC 20-Year All-Star defensive team is composed of exceptional athletes who have all gone on to have professional football careers, according to the WAC release.

Linemen named to the team were Curley Culp and Junior Ah You from Arizona State, Colorado State is represented by linemen Mike Bell and Al Baker. Robin Cole from New Mexico and Paul Linford

from BYU also were named to the squad.

Linebackers on the defensive team are Bob Bruenig and Ron Pritchard from Arizona State, and Ken Fantetti of Wyoming.

The secondary squad is led by All-Americans Chris Farasopoulos from BYU and Mark Haines from Arizona State. Farasopoulos

played his professional career with the New York Jets. Aaron Kyle and Vic Washington from Wyoming round out the defensive backfield selections.

The University of Utah placed two All-Americans on the defensive team. Marv Bateman is the punter, and Steve Odom is the return specialist.

## WEDDING

Words Worth

972 West Center, Provo 377-5222

25% OFF

STYLART or design your own

## ANNOUNCEMENTS



Travel Horizons

Don't Miss it!

## BYU -vs- GEORGIA

Sept. 11, 1982

Tour Price: \$98 & Airfare

Advance purchase guarantees lower airfares!

### includes:

- \* Hotel accommodations for 2 nights in the Holiday Inn across from stadium
- \* Round trip on a bus between Atlanta and Athens
- \* Baggage handling and gratuities
- \* Game tickets in the BYU section
- \* Tram ride, tour, and presentation on Stone Mountain
- \* Other points of interest

Leave Friday morning, Sept. 10th, and return Sunday morning, Sept. 12th

Travel Horizons

Cottonline Square  
2230 N. University Parkway, bldg. 7b

Call 373-8747

## Canon A-1 329<sup>95</sup>



mode exposure system • Digital display  
finder shows lens speed & aperture  
• Automatic operation w/access  
• Auto flash

## Shock Bag



Allen's Provo Orem Camera & Sound

## SPECIAL SALE

three 1982 4 Dr. Stanzas Sunroof, A/C, 5 Sp. XE Package  
one 1982 2 Dr. Stanza XE Package 5 Sp.

\$8388 each \$7188

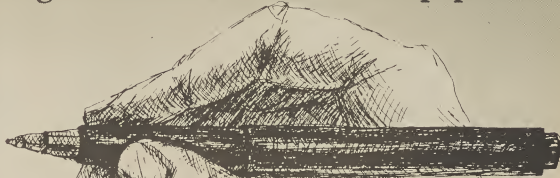
All with low miles and "like-new" condition.



Washburn Motors

195 East 1300 South • Orem, Utah 84057  
Telephone (801) 225-1300

## Introducing the all new Micro Tip pen!



Fine Writing at your Fingertips

- revolutionary metal tip
- skip free writing
- clear impressions for copies.

Available in school supplies

byu bookstore



Denise Andersen, 9, daughter of Steena and Ferron Anderson of Orem, looks over the song selections on a jukebox. The jukebox, a craze in the 1950s, is now going through a decline because of new forms of amusement, such as video computer games. Operators are trying to preserve the jukeboxes.

## Jukeboxes see decline with video-game craze

LOS ANGELES (AP)—It was found almost any place people gathered to eat or drink—in soda shops and pizza parlors, diners and truck stops. For a nickel, then a dime, and now a quarter, people could play if they wanted to pay.

Those days may be over. Bored by rising costs, declining profits, video games and even Muzak, the coin-operated music machine, or jukebox, may soon be a distant melody.

"There has been a tremendous decline in the number of places where jukeboxes were once lo-

cal," says Leo Droste, executive vice president of the Amusement and Music Operators Association.

"I can recall as a teen-ager you would walk up to a counter in a drugstore and there would be wall boxes in the booths," he said. "You don't find that today. You find that if they do have music, it's background music."

### 1950s craze

Droste says that at the peak of the jukebox craze in the 1950s, there were 700,000 in the United States. By the early 1970s, the Chicago-based association estimates there were 450,000 boxes and 7,500 operators. In 1981, between 3,500 and 5,000 operators were running 300,000 jukeboxes, the association said.

So far this year, the Copyright Royal Tribunal—a federal agency which collects royalties for song composers and publishers—has issued licenses for only 120,000 jukeboxes.

The jukebox manufacturing business is also in decline. In the early 1970s, the association said, four U.S. manufacturers—Wurlitzer, Seeburg, Rockola and Rowe—produced 70,000 jukeboxes a year.

Droste said his group was once called Music Operators of America. The name was changed in 1974 to reflect the shift by the coin-operated entertainment industry from jukeboxes to pinball machines, pool tables and, more recently, video games.

"In the last 25 or 30 years, the jukebox alone has never been enough," says Marly Lawson Jr., vice president of the Lawson Music Co. in Winter Haven, Fla., which was a jukebox-only operation when Lawson's father started it in 1934. Now Lawson says, jukeboxes account for only 30 percent of his business.

### Quarter war

Video games are gobbling up many of the quarters that once went into jukeboxes. The jukebox has also fallen victim to other sources of music such as discos and what distributor Dock Ringo of Mineral Wells, Texas, calls "the illegal use of FM radio" piped in on stereo systems.

Many operators said the main reason for the jukebox's decline is that it has become unprofitable. The association says a 1981 survey of operators found that the average jukebox made a profit of only \$49.95 in 1980. One-third of the operators surveyed said they were either breaking even or losing money on jukeboxes.

At the same time, consumers seem unwilling to pay more than a quarter to hear their favorite record.

"When our costs go up, it is very difficult to increase our income by increasing our prices," Lawson said. "It's an impulse item, and when you raise the price, you reduce the use."

But some operators are unwilling to predict the total demise of the jukebox. Lawson and Ringo say new technology may rescue the industry.

To Ringo, who bought his first two jukeboxes in 1945, the survival of the jukebox is more than just a business issue. "I think this is one of the freedom of choice that people in the U.S. still have, and certainly I think it's worth trying to preserve," he said. "That's what it's all about, for a person to be able to take their quarter and make a selection and hear some entertainment that they want to hear."

## Radio success key: familiarity

By DEBBI HRUSKA  
Entertainment Editor

Editor's Note: Because of Universe advertising policies and to avoid making a comparison between local radio stations, names of disc jockeys and station call letters have been omitted.

Radio and its diversity of trends has become of great concern to the business of radio and those involved in it.

The key to successful radio is familiarity, and using that format has contributed to the success of most radio stations nationwide.

Contemporary Hit Radio is not a new method of programming, but one that has been found to work well and attract the most amount of listeners.

The concept of CHR is to play a song that listeners are familiar with.

According to several disc jockeys and programmers in the Provo area, familiarity is the most important thing they have in keeping listeners.

Most of the Provo radio stations use this method in their programming, with little exception.

In keeping with the format, a new song will not get air time until it has become well-known to its listeners from other mediums.

"We expect that listeners do not listen to one station exclusively," said one program director.

"When a song has proven itself, then we'll play it," said another local DJ.

The main reason for this is because most listeners don't want to hear new music.

According to DJs, listeners are more comfortable when they can at least hum along with a song.

Billboard Magazine, a national trade magazine for the recording industry, reported that many radio stations, especially on the AM dial, are in such fear of losing an audience that they will use an "oldies" format that can usually guarantee listenership because the audience already knows the songs.

"It's not a matter of heroes to play a new song," one programmer said. "But eventually one station has to break it, which can sometimes be to a station's advantage."

However, as the trend is for radio stations to hold on to, and sometimes overplay, popular songs, a major-

ity of songs at the top of most of the national and local music charts are by new artists.

"It sounds like a contradiction, but the most constant thing about radio is that it's always changing," one DJ said. According to the DJs, radio and music go

through changes all every five years or so they re-evaluate what they are doing.

The trend now is something different and in keeping with trends of the past, radio stations are giving listeners what they want to hear.

## ATTENTION

Buy your tickets now & save

SFO/LAX \$85* o/w	WASH D.C. \$145** o/w
DALLAS \$94** o/w	NEW YORK \$190** o/w
PHOENIX \$99\$0** o/w	DENVER \$39* o/w

## TRAVEL STATION

835 N. 700 E., Provo  
377-7577

one way fare, some restrictions  
\*\* based on round trip purchase

**DINNER** from \$4.95

**LUNCH** from \$3.45

She deserves the best, treat her to ...

**La FRANGE Restaurant**  
—FRENCH CUISINE—  
American & Italian Food  
463 N. University Ave., Provo  
377-4545

**High-Priced Pizza Knocking You Out?**

Why settle for a one item pizza when you can get All items (\$5) for no extra charge at the Cookie Tree

**Friday & Saturday**

**Special**  
Buy a delicious large (16") Pizzas for \$10.99 and get one medium (12") pizza absolutely FREE!!

**Free Delivery**  
Delivery starts at 4 p.m.

**"FREE at COOKIETREE"**

377-9881 1218 N. 900 E. Provo 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Platinum albums for the first half of 1982 number more than for the first half of 1981, but gold albums so far this year are fewer than in the first half of last year.

Two Beach Boys records from the mid-1960s finally went gold, in April. They are "Beach Boys Christmas Album" released in October 1964 and the 1966 single "I Get Around." This highly unusual occurrence happened after the records were re-released.

The Recording Industry Association of America certifies gold and platinum. The record company has to wait 60 days after the date of a record's release

to apply to the RIAA for certification. Gold Albums have sold 500,000 copies, and platinum albums have sold a million. Gold singles have sold a million copies, and platinum singles have sold 2 million.

At the end of June,

two singles and 32 albums had been certified platinum, compared with one single and 25 albums at the end of June 1981. Thirteen singles and 51 albums had gone gold, compared with 17 singles and 72 albums during the first half of last year.

**DIET CENTER**

"Losing weight is a gift, a gift to yourself."

**Village Green Diet Center**  
1675 N. 200 W.  
375-6000

Colleen Ferguson Counselor

**THE ONLY AUTHENTIC CHINESE RESTAURANT IN TOWN**

**CHINA RIDGE RESTAURANT**

1425 South State St. — Provo  
(Next to the Pioneer Drive-In, in South Provo.)

**HOURS:**  
Mon.-Thurs.: 11:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.  
Fri.-Sat.: 11:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Our new cook from Los Angeles will prepare you delicious Peking Style Food.

**Lunch from \$2.95 Dinner from \$3.95**

**15% OFF ENTIRE MENU EVERY MONDAY FOR FAMILY HOME EVENING.**

**10% OFF EVERYTHING ON THE MENU ANYDAY OF THE WEEK WITH THIS COUPON**

**Now Open! Go for it.**

No Price Increase  
The Alpine Slide is located at Park City Ski Resort. From Salt Lake City take I-80 Eastbound to Park City exit.

**HOURS:**  
Saturday and Holidays: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
Monday - Friday: Noon to 10 p.m.  
(801) 649-7150

**ALPINE SLIDE**

**Dollar Discount!**

With this coupon get a \$1 off a single ride ticket. Limit one per customer. Cannot be used with any other coupon or discount offer. Expires Sept. 30, 1982

Live taping for Cougar Cable Network

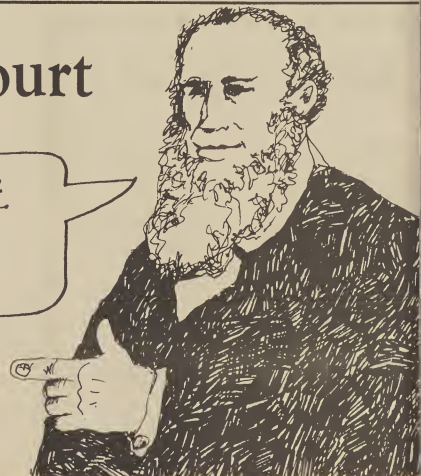
## Join the trek to the West Court

Featuring the cool sounds of London Bridge

Friday, July 23  
9-11:30 p.m.  
West Court, ELWC  
\$1.50 students  
\$2.50 non-students

THIS IS THE PLACE... TO ROCK

Prescribed by the Social Doctor



**FOX** PROVO—374-5525  
1230 NORTH 233 WEST

**MIDNIGHT SHOW**  
All Seats \$2.50  
**the Four Seasons**

**E.T. THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL** PG  
1:15, 4:00 7:00, 9:45

**CARILLON SQ. 4** OREM—224-5112  
329 E. 100 SOUTH

**MIDNIGHT SHOW**  
Alice Cooper  
"Welcome to My Nightmare"  
All Seats \$2.50

**FIREFOX** A BATTLE IS ABOUT TO BEGIN  
A most devastating killing machine ever built.  
1:15, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30

**WOODY ALLEN** A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S SEX COMEDY PG  
MIA FARROW  
Daily: 2:30, 4:45 7:15, 9:45

**SIX PACK** PG  
Kenny Rogers  
Daily: 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45

**MANN 4** CENTRAL SQUARE PROVO—374-6061  
175 NORTH 2ND WEST

beyond your wildest dreams.  
SECRET NIMH G 12:00, 2:15 4:45, 7:00 9:30

**RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK** PG  
E:30, 2:45 5:00, 7:15 9:45

The Greatest Challenge  
**ROCKY III** PG  
Daily: 12:00, 2:15, 4:45, 7:00, 9:30

## Movie Reviews

### Detailed special effects give balance to 'NIMH'

By DEBBI HRUSKA  
Entertainment Editor

In the tradition of Disney animation, along with special detail of added effects, the Don Bluth film, "The Secret of NIMH," brings to life a well-balanced, enjoyable story.

Bluth, a former animator at Disney who left to pursue his own production company, has proved his creative abilities with his first animated movie.

There is nothing untouched, or not thought of, in "The Secret of NIMH." The animation is full of special effects, from shimmering water to believable and accurate reflections in water or mirrors. Detail and coloring, along with precise sequence of movements by the animal characters, have not been overlooked, as some animators tend to do.

The story follows the distress of Mrs. Brisby, a field mouse, who must move her family from a farmer's field because the farmer is about to plow it. Her dilemma comes with her son Timmy, who is sick and can't be moved.

Mrs. Brisby courageously seeks help from the most unlikely of other field animals and finally is advised to go the rats of NIMH.

NIMH stands for the National Institute of Mental Health, which the rats had escaped from after going through scientific experiments that made them superior to other animals.

The maze of the rats' underground world is full of color, special lighting effects and enlarged detail of

the caverns inside the rose bush where the rats dwell, seen through the eyes of a mouse.

The detail of the characters' personalities was given as much attention as the scenery and effects of the film.

Though most of the movie centers around Mrs. Brisby, it also includes the conflicts between the rulers of the rats of NIMH and the humorous antics of Jeremy, the accident-prone black crow who is looking for love and always gets in the way trying to help out.

Other conflicts include the mystery of what happened to Mrs. Brisby's husband, Jonathan, and why everyone in the field knows who he is.

The voices adequately fit the characters. Elizabeth Hartman does an excellent job of bringing the distraught, but brave, Mrs. Brisby to life. Dom DeLuise comically does the voice of Jeremy. Hermione Baddeley plays the meddling, but well-intentioned, Auntie Shrew. Derrek Jacoby is the powerful leader of the rats of NIMH, Nicodemus.

The only major problem with the film is its ending, which tends to be a bit unbelievable and overly sensational. It seemed like the producers forgot about time and after 90 minutes of carefully plotting the action and suspense, brought the film to an abrupt close.

Overall, "The Secret of NIMH" is well-done with an appeal to all ages.

## New Woody Allen film: 'Not enough comedy'

By MARIAN SHAWCROFT  
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Woody Allen's "A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy" is just what it says it is — a sex comedy. Its major failing is that it is more sex than comedy.

There is no real plot to the movie, and its PG rating is somewhat debatable. Can a group of six people really have nothing more to discuss than

sex? Most of the dialogue deals with this, and there are sexual innuendos connected with everything.

The movie is set at the turn of the century in the New York countryside and is about young lovers and how they confuse common lust for real love.

The costumes used to present the era are timely, and the scenery contributes immensely to the movie.

The plot involves Andrew Hobbs (Woody Allen), a Wall Street stock broker, and his wife Adrian (Mary Steenburgen), who are on vacation when they are visited by a few of their friends.

The lines, in several instances, seem to be too well-rehearsed and are forced, and the actors don't display any great talent in acting.

Maxwell Jordan, played by Tony Roberts, is Andrew's good friend, who keeps saying, "Marriage is the death of hope," but he falls instantly in love with Ariel and tries to win her love.

Jose Ferrer plays the part of the intellectual Leopold Sturgis. He is engaged to Ariel, but Andrew and Maxwell feel that he is too old for her.

Dulcie, played by Julie Hagerty, is the perfect stereotypical airhead. Her lines are weak, and her acting follows suit. Her role leaves a great deal to be desired.

Allen is writer, director and star of the movie. He is not trying to say anything dramatic or express any great ideas, and in this he succeeds tremendously. The movie is unusually low-key.

The accompanying Mendelssohn score contributes to the movie, but it appears to be an attempt to make the movie livelier than it really is.

The theme is taken from William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and borrows somewhat from Ingmar Bergman's lighter side.

It is an injustice and perversion of Shakespeare's play. It would have been better if Allen had left it to Shakespeare.

## Cable concert dance Friday

By STEPHANIE SPILLMAN  
Staff Writer

"Cable Concerts," a new program started this summer by the ASBYU Social Office in conjunction with Cougar Cable Network, allows tapes of ASBYU concerts to be shown in the step-down lounge of the ELWC.

Friday's ASBYU dance will be the second Cable Concert of the summer. It will be held at the West Court Patio ELWC and will feature the band London Bridge. It will begin at 8 p.m., with taping taking place between 10 and 11 p.m.

According to Dave Slack, social office vice president, Cable Concerts is co-sponsored by the social office and Cougar Cable Network.

"The social office sets up the band and promotes the activity, and the Cougar Cable Network takes care of the video and taping it," said Slack.

Slack said Cable Concerts "appear on regional television, which leads to some good exposure for the performing band."

Another reason for producing Cable Concerts is so students can see the tape in the step-down lounge in between classes, said Slack.

Slack said an hour segment of Friday's dance will be taped. "There are four stationary cameras and one mover, so they get all the angles," Slack said.

"Taping not only includes the performing band, but those students attending the concert also."

"An interview with the band is spliced into the tape too, so students hear something about them while they're performing," Slack said.

Slack said the local bands will be given the first chance at the video concerts to give the bands more exposure than other bands.

## ABC-TV wins ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS had eight of the week's 10 highest-rated programs, but lost the prime-time ratings race to ABC and the major league All-Star baseball game, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. show.

The ball game, played in Montreal, registered a rating of 25, and that helped ABC win the networks' competition for the first time in a month.

Nielsen says the rating means a quarter of the nation's homes with TV were watching during an average minute of the game.

NBC now has been last in the weekly ratings race seven weeks in a row.

"The Jeffersons" on CBS was a runnerup for week, with CBS' "M-A-S-H," the No. 1 show three weeks running in the sixth place.

NBC's "Hill Street Blues" in 10th place was the only other non-CBS program in the Top 10.

★ GREAT SUMMER FUN ★

**Classic WATERSLIDES**  
THREE GREAT SLIDES  
Great for parties and Home Evening groups

**Classic SKATING CENTER**  
Special Family Rates on Monday  
250 So. State, Orem 224-4197

One Day Only!  
TUESDAY, JULY 27, 1982

**Shrimp Boat Dinner**  
FOR ONLY 1<sup>00</sup>

when you order  
A Shrimp Boat dinner at  
our regular low  
price of \$3.25  
Including choice of  
baked potato or mashed  
potatoes and gravy. French  
fries and our Sundowners  
cheese toast

**TWO PARTICIPATING LOCATIONS**  
SALE STARTS AT 11 A.M.  
Good Tuesday Only, July 27, 1982  
Closed Sundays  
OPEN DAILY FROM 11 TO 9:00  
FRIDAY & SATURDAY 11 TO 9:30

**SPANISH FORK**  
985 North Main Street  
Phone 798-2885

**Sundowners FAMILY RESTAURANT**  
PROVO  
1460 North State Street  
Phone 377-7128

TODAY!

**TAKE TEN**

with  
**Seattle**  
July 22 at 10:00 a.m. in the  
Memorial Lounge, ELWC

Culture Office  
**TAKE TEN**

**Tim Weisberg**  
AT SUNDANCE

Once in a while a musician and atmosphere come together to create an extraordinary concert experience. We think that will happen with Tim Weisberg at Sundance.

Weisberg's flute is backed with guitar, keyboard, bass and drums.  
Mountain Music. Magic.

Tim Weisberg at Sundance, Thursday, July 29th, 7:30. Tickets at Sundance, Cosmic Airplane, and ZCMI Datatix outlets. \$8.00

FOR CONCERT INFORMATION CALL SUNDANCE 225-4100

**SUNDANCE INC. & K-96 RADIO**

IT'S BETTER ON TOP

**BRIDAL WIL TAILS**

Ladies  
**2 for 1**  
team order dance with all the Aug. 14

**DANCE AT TOP**  
Saturdays at 8 p.m.  
TRAM RUNNING Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Weekends 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

**THE STAR PALACE**  
presents a  
**24<sup>th</sup> of July Weekend Celebration!**

Tonight is Country Western Night.  
Friday: 2 for 1 night — with this ad. The Jazzin' Dance company of Salt Lake will perform.  
Saturday: 24<sup>th</sup> of July Bash! Dress like a real pioneer, and get in free. Try one of our non-alcoholic specialty drinks — free with this ad, or get \$1.00 off admission with this ad.

**Don't Miss it!**  
**STAR PALACE**

**FILM SOCIETY** **FILM SOCIETY** **FILM SOCIETY** **FILM SOCIETY** **FILM SOCIETY** **FILM SOCIETY** **FILM SOCIETY** **FILM SOCIETY** **FILM SOCIETY** **FILM SOCIETY**

**CULTURE OFFICE**  
**TAKE TEN**

**A Patch of Blue**  
starring  
**Sidney Poitier**  
**Elizabeth Hartman**  
\* best supporting actress  
**Shelley Winters**

**Thursday & Friday**  
7, 8 & 9 p.m. 60¢

**SAVE MONEY!**  
**TDK-D CASSETTE TAPES**  
C-60 ... 10 for \$16  
C-90 ... 10 for \$20  
Call Karl Anderson 375-7841

**Manb Summer Theatres**



**Wanted to buy**  
NK CARS and trucks  
dot. Highest prices paid  
for day pickup. Give-away  
also used auto parts.  
Call 373-4224, after 5 p.m.  
& 24 hrs. Call 224-6694.

**Universe Want Ads**  
et. 373-2897.

**Mobile Homes**

**ICES Available for 40'**  
or 50' mobile homes.  
or Fox Campgrounds.  
Call 373-2897 today!  
Call 373-4102 or 373-4224.

**FLAMINGO-12X22, char-**  
ed. A/C, excel. cond., shed.  
Call 373-4224.

**Mobile Homes for Rent**

**BILE HOME, 2 bdrm.,**  
A/C, W/D, bk. apt., w/d.  
1200 sq. ft., fenced yd.,  
\$150/mo. avail. Aug.  
Call 373-4224.

**1 Universe Want Ads**  
et. 373-2897.

**Used Cars**

**VE a good deal with Clas-**  
son. Sharp, 3285 Offer or  
373-2897 today!  
Call 373-4224.

**PLYMOUTH Arrow, 30-**  
mpg. Sharp, \$1895.  
Call 373-4224.

**IONDA station wagon,**  
radials, only 45,000 miles.  
\$1905 offer or terms. 373-  
4224.

**DATSUN B210-sharp, 37-**  
mpg. Sharp, 3285 Offer or  
373-2897 today!  
Call 373-4224.

**W window van, A/C. Only**  
100 miles. Sharp! \$1895.  
Call 373-4224.

**DATSUN wagon, 4-spd.,**  
A/C. Sharp, 3285 Offer or  
373-2897 today!  
Call 373-4224.

**UNBIRD-new tires, 25 mpg.**  
New brakes, 25 mpg.  
Call 373-4224 or 373-4224.

**2000 Baha VW \$500. Runs**  
great. 2500-1484 offer or  
373-4224.

**INTPO wagon, gtd. conditi-**  
on. New tires. \$500. Call  
373-4224.

**DATSUN 210, reg. gas,**  
1000 miles. New tires.  
Call 373-4224.

**ATLANT 210, 4-dr., auto,**  
1000 miles. New tires.  
Call 373-4224.

**OFFER needs work \$250.**  
Plymouth Volare, A/C.  
Call 373-4224.

**HEV, IMPALA WAGON,**  
A/C, mech. cond., \$894.  
Call 373-4224.

**2002, Light blue, low**  
miles. New tires. \$500.  
Call 373-4224.

**5 FLAT STATION**  
A/C, 5 hr. transmission  
Call 373-4224.

**NO NEED TO ASK**  
the. Call 373-2897.  
A Ads direct, 373-2897.

**Now EVERYONE can enjoy**

**Mettler Manor**

**NOW ACCEPTING FALL/WINTER APPLIC.**

**FOR MEN & WOMEN**

**• 3 bedroom apt.**

**• New Pool**

**• Laundry**

**• Double lock**

**• Super Ward**

**• 2 Blocks to campus**

**(Save gas)**

**830 N. 100 W. Provo**

**374-1919**

**Liberty Square**

**Apartments**

**formerly Penabury**

**SPRING/SUMMER/FALL/WINTER APPLIC.**

**For men and women**

**2 Blocks from Campus**

**• Homes**

**• Appliances**

**• Four pieces**

**• Six pieces**

**• Cable TV**

**• HBO**

**• All utilities paid**

**504 N. 400 E.**

**375-7169 Call 10-6 M-F**

**Campus Plaza**

**A Great Spot For a Fun**

**Summer and Fall!!**

**• One block from the library**

**• Free in-house movies**

**• Bar-B-Q**

**• Air-Conditioning**

**• Heated pool and Sundek**

**\$50 - 6 per apt.**

**\$75 - 4 per apt.**

**couples - \$195**

**669 E. 800 N. 374-1160**

**Kensington Place**

**Condominiums**

**Located only 4 blocks from**

**BYU. Kensington Place**

**includes the following features:**

**• 1 bdrm.**

**• 2 full bathrooms**

**• In-unit**

**air conditioning**

**• Below market rates**

**• Flexible financing available**

**• Carport, Call Center**

**• Extra storage**

**• Over 1300 sq. ft. of**

**living space.**

**• Only 1300 sq. ft. cost to the**

**owner.**

**Only 12 units available.**

**call now for more**

**information.**

**A J. Michaels and Company**

**374-6895 • 375-5068 evenings**

**Ask for Adele**

**Registration deadline approaches**

About 3,000 BYU students face the challenge of late registration every year, said Wayne Childs, acting director of the registration office.

Any student who fails to submit a class request form by Aug. 11 or fails to pay tuition by Aug. 26 must register late for fall semester, he said.

Submitting class request forms instead of waiting to register helps both the students and the faculty, he said.

The students are guaranteed a spot in class, and the faculty members can plan their classes according to the number of students who preregistered, Childs said.

Advance registering is like getting a hotel reservation, he said. A spot is held for those who have paid to reserve a room, but when they don't come, they lose it.

Students who don't pay their tuition lose their spot in the class, he said.

Childs offered four suggestions for successfully requesting classes:

1. Fill out everything in the request form. Many students put down only the classes to fill their hours. Give the registration office other choices.

2. Leave the time matrix as empty as possible. The registrar will not schedule classes when the box is full.

3. Sign up for afternoon classes. Fifty percent of the classes are taught in the morning, and the other 50 percent are taught in the afternoon, Childs said.

Seventy percent of the students register for morning classes, leaving only 30 percent to compete for classes in the afternoon. He said if students registered for afternoon classes, they will be virtually guaranteed to get the class.

4. Have an address where mail can be received. Childs said students often say they haven't received their confirmation notice when, in fact, the notices have been sent.

If students don't receive their confirmation notices, they can come into the registration office to pick up another one for a small fee, Childs said.

All submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the day before publication. All items must be double spaced and typed on an 8 1/2-by-11-inch sheet of paper to be considered for publication.

**Softball** — Softball teams are needed to play against the inmates at the Utah State Prison. Contact Doug at ASBYU Student Community Services, 378-7187 or 431 ELWC.

**Free-law students** — There are several openings in the ASBYU Attorney General's office. Contact Jim Harper, 378-6376.

**International educators meet, emphasize academic unity**

Getting people to cooperate with each other is the solution to most problems in education, according to Dr. David Johnson, editor of the American Educational Research Journal.

Johnson, who is also a professor at the University of Minnesota, was the keynote speaker at the second International Conference on Cooperation in Education held at the Conference Center at BYU.

This was the first international conference held in the facility, which opened in January.

Ninety educators and psychologists from the United States, Australia, Belgium, England and Israel met at the conference to discuss research and hear presentations on cooperative approaches to

teaching and learning.

Johnson said schools emphasize competition and an individualistic approach to learning that reinforces prejudices, economic and social differences, and other negative aspects of society. He said that the cry for a return to basics is really a plea for more cooperation in learning.

Dr. Clark Webb, associate professor of secondary education at BYU, said more cooperation between teachers and students would greatly improve the learning atmosphere. He said proponents of cooperation in education seek to replace the "anyone else's failure is my gain" attitude with a "let's do this together" attitude.

"Many educators emphasize subject matter, an individualistic approach to learning and academic excellence," Webb said.

Other items of business covered at the meeting included a report on fall orientation from Christy Custer, a senior from Burbank, Calif., majoring in public relations.

She said a new event that will take place this year is a freshmen banquet. The cost of the banquet will be \$6 each for those without a meal ticket and \$4.50 for those with a meal ticket.

**ASBYU judiciary to receive tickets for sports events**

The ASBYU Supreme Court and Commons Court members and the student defender will now receive complimentary tickets to athletic events at BYU as a result of a bylaw revision passed Tuesday by the ASBYU Executive Council.

Voting on an amendment that would allow the number of preferred buying tickets distributed to the ASBYU offices for home football games to be increased was postponed until the next council meeting. The postponement was necessary because the proposal for the amendment was not in written form, as is required.

The request was made for the amendment by Kevin Reeve, athletics vice president, because of the stadium expansion and the increase of student seating, he said.

Other items of business covered at the meeting included a report on fall orientation from Christy Custer, a senior from Burbank, Calif., majoring in public relations.

She said a new event that will take place this year is a freshmen banquet. The cost of the banquet will be \$6 each for those without a meal ticket and \$4.50 for those with a meal ticket.

**Our Summer SALE**

**Cotton SUITS \$119**

**Wool Blend SUITS \$159**

**Sport Coats \$99**

**KNITS 2 for \$25**

**PANTS 2 for \$40**

**SHIRTS 2 for \$40**

**2 for \$40**

**39 WEST**

**STOREKEEPERS FOR GENTLEMEN AND GENTLEWOMEN**

**39 W. 200 N. PROVO UNIVERSITY MALL**

**ASBYU team: Promises filled**

'Universe memo helps stewardship'

By HEIDI K. KLAMETH Staff Writer

Several campaign promises are being fulfilled by the ASBYU presidency, according to the Clawson and Webber team.

Schinner Clawson, ASBYU president, said progress has been made with implementing programs such as the grassroots polling service, a random polling service to get student reaction.

"The system is in gear to do a poll whenever we need to," Clawson said.

Robert Webber, ASBYU vice president, added, "All we need now are the subjects."

Webber said, "Although we feel we are capable representatives of the students, we want to extract ourselves from just making decisions based on our own opinions."

The memo from the ASBYU presidency appearing in The Universe has served as an effective way of reporting their stewardship to the general student body, according to both Clawson and Webber.

Clawson said there is no problem concerning the cost for the advertising space. It is already included in a contract with The Universe, he said.

Response from the students on the memo is welcomed, Webber said.

Another promised program in the organizing stage is the sifter service, Clawson said. The program will match family science majors with married students who need babysitters. He said the sifter service is to be fully operational this fall.

Another program called "Take Off" was originally designed for chartering airplanes for inexpensive holiday

travel, Clawson said. However, research found it was not the most inexpensive means of travel for students, he said. This had not been the case when Clawson and Webber checked it out before the campaign, they said.

"Last year we could have chartered a plane and saved the students a lot of money," Webber said. "But this year it's just not worth it. It's cheaper to go with block seating or something else."

Webber said a committee is presently working on the "Take Off" program while considering the previously mentioned information.

Another program in the organizational stage is "Think Tank," which involves an open forum for student comment and a grievance board consisting of students who are familiar with different university policies.

In referring to the "Think Tank" program, Webber said, "President Holland and the administration have been great. They say members of the ASBYU council are recognized representatives of the students, and so we want to represent students with real grievances, but we don't want to go in blind."

The "Think Tank" grievance board would provide the review needed before bringing any problems to the attention of the administration, he said.

The "Student Big Brother-Big Sister" program is also being started, Webber said. A chairman and a committee of 10 people have been formed to work on matching students, especially incoming freshmen, with "big brothers" and "sisters." A training group for the program is being orga-

nized and should be ready this fall, he said.

The "Food for Thought" program, involving informal student and professor interaction, will start this month when it receives approval, Webber said. It will be tied in with the ASBYU Academics Office and the last-lecture series, he said.

It is planned that after the lecture, the professor will be invited to the Cougarpat for a free lunch. Students who wish may discuss the lecture topic with the professor, Webber and Clawson said.

This program is designed to meet a need of the students, Webber said. "The need is to have more interaction between students and professors." There are a lot of good professors on campus, he added, and this would be a good way to meet with some of them informally.

Webber added that the ASBYU Executive Council has a "free hand," for the most part, in making decisions and generating programs.

Clawson and Webber both said a theme they want to use in all of their programs centers around the mission of BYU. Clawson also said they want to stay away from rigidity in their programs.

Webber said spring and summer terms are being used to "test the waters" of many new programs.

Several factors have contributed to the successful implementation of the new programs, according to Clawson. He said a main factor has been tremendous student support and involvement. The administration has also been very supportive, he said.

"They get behind us and push us rather than trying to steer us in any way," Clawson said.

Webber added that the ASBYU Executive Council has a "free hand," for the most part, in making decisions and generating programs.

Clawson and Webber both said a theme they want to use in all of their programs centers around the mission of BYU. Clawson also said they want to stay away from rigidity in their programs.

Webber said spring and summer terms are being used to "test the waters" of many new programs.

Several factors have contributed to the successful implementation of the new programs, according to Clawson. He said a main factor has been tremendous student support and involvement. The administration has also been very supportive, he said.

"They get behind us and push us rather than trying to steer us in any way," Clawson said.

Webber added that the ASBYU Executive Council has a "free hand," for the most part, in making decisions and generating programs.

Clawson and Webber both said a theme they want to use in all of their programs centers around the mission of BYU. Clawson also said they want to stay away from rigidity in their programs.

Webber said spring and summer terms are being used to "test the waters" of many new programs.

Several factors have contributed to the successful implementation of the new programs, according to Clawson. He said a main factor has been tremendous student support and involvement. The administration has also been very supportive, he said.

"They get behind us and push us rather than trying to steer us in any way," Clawson said.

Webber added that the ASBYU Executive Council has a "free hand," for the most part, in making decisions and generating programs.

Clawson and Webber both said a theme they want to use in all of their programs centers around the mission of BYU. Clawson also said they want to stay away from rigidity in their programs.

Webber said spring and summer terms are being used to "test the waters" of many new programs.

Several factors have contributed to the successful implementation of the new programs, according to Clawson. He said a main factor has been tremendous student support and involvement. The administration has also been very supportive, he said.

"They get behind us and push us rather than trying to steer us in any way," Clawson said.

Webber added that the ASBYU Executive Council has a "free hand," for the most part, in making decisions and generating programs.

Clawson and Webber both said a theme they want to use in all of their programs centers around the mission of BYU. Clawson also said they want to stay away from rigidity in their programs.

Webber said spring and summer terms are being used to "test the waters" of many new programs.

Several factors have contributed to the successful implementation of the new programs, according to Clawson. He said a main factor has been tremendous student support and involvement. The administration has also been very supportive, he said.

"They get behind us and push us rather than trying to steer us in any way," Clawson said.

Webber added that the ASBYU Executive Council has a "free hand," for the most part, in making decisions and generating programs.

Clawson and Webber both said a theme they want to use in all of their programs centers around the mission of BYU. Clawson also said they want to stay away from rigidity in their programs.

Webber said spring and summer terms are being used to "test the waters" of many new programs.

Several factors have contributed to the successful implementation of the new programs, according to Clawson. He said a main factor has been tremendous student support and involvement. The administration has also been very supportive, he said.

"They get behind us and push us rather than trying to steer us in any way," Clawson said.

Webber added that the ASBYU Executive Council has a "free hand," for the most part, in making decisions and generating programs.

Clawson and Webber both said a theme they want to use in all of their programs centers around the mission of BYU. Clawson also said they want to stay away from rigidity in their programs.

Webber said spring and summer terms are being used to "test the waters" of many new programs.

Several factors have contributed to the successful implementation of the new programs, according to Clawson. He said a main factor has been tremendous student support and involvement. The administration has also been very supportive, he said.

"They get behind us and push us rather than trying to steer us in any way," Clawson said.

Webber added that the ASBYU Executive Council has a "free hand," for the most part, in making decisions and generating programs.

Clawson and Webber both said a theme they want to use in all of their programs centers around the mission of BYU. Clawson also said they want to stay away from rigidity in their programs.

Webber said spring and summer terms are being used to "test the waters" of many new programs.

Several factors have contributed to the successful implementation of the new programs, according to Clawson. He said a main factor has been tremendous student support and involvement. The administration has also been very supportive, he said.

"They get behind us and push us rather than trying to steer us in any way," Clawson said.

Webber added that the ASBYU Executive Council has a "free hand," for the most part, in making decisions and generating programs.

Clawson and Webber both said a theme they want to use in all of their programs centers around the mission of BYU. Clawson also said they want to stay away from rigidity in their programs.

Webber said spring and summer terms are being used to "test the waters" of many new programs.

Several factors have contributed to the successful implementation of the new programs, according to Clawson. He said a main factor has been tremendous student support and involvement. The administration has also been very supportive, he said.

"They get behind us and push us rather than trying to steer us in any way," Clawson said.

Webber added that the ASBYU Executive Council has a "free hand," for the most part, in making decisions and generating programs.

Clawson and Webber both said a theme they want to use in all of their programs centers around the mission of BYU. Clawson also said they want to stay away from rigidity in their programs.

Webber said spring and summer terms are being used to "test the waters" of many new programs.

Several factors have contributed to the successful implementation of the new programs, according to Clawson. He said a main factor has been tremendous student support and involvement. The administration has also been very supportive, he said.

"

# Commentary

## July 24 a day to venerate LDS pioneers

Probably every BYU student has at some time heard stories of the sacrifices made and the hardships suffered by LDS pioneers who trekked across the wilderness to settle in the West. Names such as Porter Rockwell, Brigham Young and John Taylor are well-known.

What we often forget is that much of the work was done, not by famous leaders, but by hundreds of ordinary people—men and women who lived and died average lives without recognition. Though the leaders of the LDS movement were great men and women, it is to these ordinary people that we owe much of our heritage and our birthright.

One such pioneer was Elizabeth Patrick Taylor. Elizabeth was born in Virginia on Dec. 9, 1793, to John and Sarah Kindrick. Her family later moved to Kentucky, where she met and married William Taylor, and bore him seven sons and seven daughters.

In 1830 Elizabeth and William moved to Monroe County, Mo. — then an unsettled wilderness claimed by unfriendly Indians.

When William joined the LDS Church in the spring of 1834, Elizabeth also was baptized.

Elizabeth was a brave and determined woman, sure of herself and of the truth of the Latter-day Saint religion. Numerous times her family was forced to flee with the Saints. One day, while camped at Far West during the winter of 1836, members of a mob came to her camp and tried to convince her daughters to run away with them, telling them they would be destroyed if they stayed with the Saints. Elizabeth took a burning stick from the fire and drove the men from the camp.

While the family was moving from Missouri to Illinois in September 1839, William died, leaving Elizabeth destitute with 14 children to feed and clothe. Shortly after his death a Mr. Gillum came to Elizabeth and offered her 40 acres of good land if she would stay in Missouri after the Saints were driven out. She refused. She and her family moved to Nauvoo, Ill. When the Mormons were ordered to leave Nauvoo, Elizabeth drove her own ox team to the Salt Lake Valley.

Although Elizabeth probably had her faults, she exemplifies many of the characteristics we need today. She was courageous, persevering and selfless. She had opportunities to live an easier life, but she chose instead to follow the desires of the Prophet Joseph Smith and of the Lord.

Each of us should spend a moment this July 24 venerating the pioneers left homes and relatives to come West. And we should likewise devote our lives to building Kingdom of God.

## Freedom means opportunity to choose lifestyle

**Editor's Note:** This is the third place winner in an editorial contest sponsored by The Universe on the subject of American freedom.

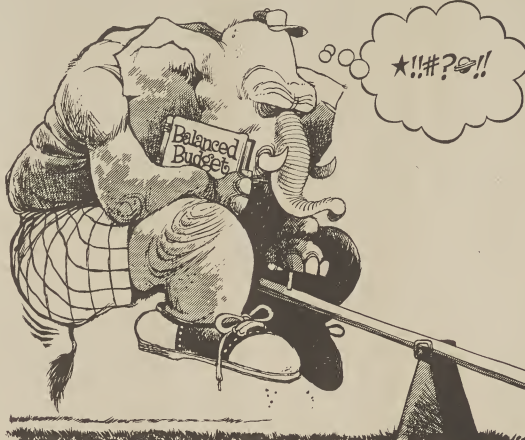
Why define "American freedom"? The expression signifies an ideology and a way of life considered revolutionary in 1776. But today when we speak of American freedom, we seldom take the time to contemplate our way out of the mere abstraction of the words.

So what does American freedom mean? To me it means the opportunity to choose. As an American citizen, I can choose where I will live. I can even choose to leave. I can pursue an education, specializing in the subjects of my choice. I can select and change professions at will. Whether or not I will marry and have children is no one's decision but my own, and the kind of life I choose to lead at home is protected as private. I have an active voice in choosing who will become my country's leaders —

not just in choosing among candidates on the ballot but in choosing the candidates who will appear on the ballot. If I desire, I can be a candidate myself. I can worship God openly in accordance with my conscience, and I can obey what I perceive to be God's laws without disobeying the laws of my country. I can choose to succeed at something and then work toward that success, or I can choose to fail if I am willing to accept the natural consequences of my choice. Finally, I can welcome to our shores many homeless refugees and other seekers of freedom so that they may begin to share in the glorious way of life I have enjoyed since birth.

I would not live or die for the abstract words "American freedom." But a little contemplation about their meaning causes me to affirm that I will live and die true to the cause of American freedom.

—J. Brad Wiggins



## Letters to the editor

### Hot offices unfair

**Editor:**  
Well, it looks like summer is finally here as BYU employees sweat in their 80 degree offices while BYU tries to save money. I don't know which is worse — freezing in the winter or sweating in the summer. It really seems strange to me that a university that tries so hard to save money by making its employees suffer could spend \$12.4 million on the stadium. Of course, I realize that when I speak of athletics I am walking on sacred ground and should curb my tongue. After all, at BYU, isn't the Glory of God athletics?

L. Bradshaw Provo

### Greed, not need

**Editor:**  
It's amazing that some professional

athletes — who make hundreds of thousands of dollars a year — can complain about their salaries and expect sympathy. It is reasonable for someone to expect to be treated fairly and to desire the means to live comfortably. But the attitude of these athletes has much more to do with greed than with need. Now we read that Jim McMahon is disappointed about his "terrible agreement" with the Chicago Bears over \$800,000 for a four-year contract. More than any situation on the field, this shows what he is made of.

Larry E. Morris Salt Lake City

### Apology offered

**Editor:**  
Due to the various misunderstandings of our letter of July 8 we wish to retract it and offer an apology to you who may have been offended by it.

We feel that the accusations flung against us recently are unfounded and we assure you that we never have or never will allow our child to be distracting to anyone's pleasure at a movie theater. We merely meant to point out that there are two sides to this issue and suggest that not only can noisy children distract from a movie but so can noisy adults as well. This apology, however, is not extended to the individual or individuals who have hounded us the past two weeks with obscene phone calls. To these persons we extend our pity and say that your foul language and tactics are merely a display of your immaturity and cowardice.

Dave & Debbie Schmutz Provo

### Faith destroyed

**Editor:**  
Your July 15 story on dinosaur

tracks deserves immediate comment.

The statement that the track long to dinosaurs that live 200 million years ago flies in the face of President Joseph Fielding Smith, other prophets, seers and revelators. President Smith in his "Man: His Origin and Destiny," clearly shows by the scriptures that earth is only 6,000 years old. Then, could there have been dinosaurs living and dying here 200 million years ago?

Elder Bruce R. McConkie has recently said that the earth is 6,000 years old and that there was death before the fall 6,000 years ago.

Those who profess these evolutionist theories are destroying faith in prophets. I think we deserve not led away.

Gary Hansen Salt Lake City

### 1982 Senate race

## Question of representation

Who can best represent Utah in Washington, D.C., Orrin Hatch or Ted Wilson? That is the question Utahns face as the 1982 Senatorial race winds up.

The choice seems simple, Republican versus Democrat, but deciding who can best represent Utahns may not be so easy.

A major issue of this race is our overall economy: inflation, high interest rates, unemployment; an issue that is beyond the control of both candidates.

With the Republicans in power, a declining economy will only hurt Hatch and Reagan. But if the economy improves by November, it will be a boon to Hatch's platform and Reagan's credibility.

Wilson says he can better represent Utah, and that Hatch is on the wrong committees in the Senate. (Hatch is on the Senate Budget, Judiciary, Labor and Human Relations, Select Small Business, Agriculture and Subcommittee on Labor, in addition to his subcommittees.)

Wilson says his top priority in the Senate would be his appointment to the Energy and Environment Committee (formerly the Interior Committee). He says over 60 percent of Utah land is con-

trolled by the federal government, and that Utahns don't have a voice on that committee.

But Utah as a whole still favors Reagan and his programs, according to a poll by the Deseret News, released early this month. And Hatch is a strong advocate for Reagan and his administration.

While Wilson may be a likeable Democrat in Utah, he will have to play party politics in Washington, where the image of the national party includes liberalism, big taxes and big spending.

As mayor of Salt Lake City, Wilson favored the Equal Rights Amendment, which Cindy Gust-Jenson, Wilson's media representative, says is a dead issue. While dead in Utah, the ERA is alive in Washington, and the Democratic Party has vowed to see it enacted.

Hatch and Wilson both say they are against abortion. Hatch has been endorsed by the Utah Right to Life group. Hatch backers say Wilson is pro-abortion because of his support for Planned Parenthood, but Gust-Jenson says Wilson's support was only in approving funding while serving as mayor.

Gust-Jenson says, "You can't say that makes him pro-abortion."

Wilson has been endorsed by the Utah Education Association, and the American Federation of Teachers. He has also received financial support from several local labor unions, although he has been officially endorsed by the AFL-CIO.

He says he is not necessarily a labor person, but has "always supported the working people." Wilson blames Reagan's current economic policies for creating the highest level of unemployment since the depression. His alternative to the Reagan tax program is a modified flat-rate tax, which says would be fair for all people. Wilson says Republican tax program is not fair and cannot be time.

Hatch blames past Democratic control of the government for today's poor economy. He says past Democratic big spending and big government in the past 50 years has caused our poor economy. Hatch also says that given time, the Reagan program will pull the economy out of its downward slide. With these complex issues, the logical vote support Reagan, is for Hatch. But if you support Reagan, Wilson makes sense.

But who votes logically these days? —Gaylen V

## Roommate idiosyncrasies lead to trouble Dirty Fridge dangerous Cleaning ruins peace

Hairy tentacles clutched my fingers in an icy grip. I screamed and tore my hand away from the mysterious growth in the icebox — a roommate had kept her leftovers too long again.

"I think we're going to hear her!" We could clean out the Fridge once every semester whether it needs it or not! speech soon, "one of my roommates whispered to the other as I stood trembling, wiping the slime off my hand.

I remember Mom used to have a fit when it got close to the due date stamped on the milk carton. In my student apartment, we ask not what day is on the carton, but what month. I once found a catsup bottle in our refrigerator with labels written in Middle English.

"I hate to be nit-picky," I told them apologetically. "But I'm tired of having people come in here and sniff then ask what kind of cat we have. This is the third time this week I've reached for a carton in there and its contents have reached for me. I once saw something inside the mayonnaise jar trying to unscrew the lid."

"How can you tell something's unscrewing the lid — there isn't a light bulb in there," my roommate asked.

"There is so a bulb — the rays just can't penetrate the growth," I responded. "Speaking of growth, who's been writing graffiti on the walls of the Fridge?" I asked.

"We thought it was you trying to..."

"SHHHH," I hissed. From within the Fridge wafted the strains of someone — or something — chirping "Coke is it."

"I heard that one yesterday," my roommate admitted. "One was saying 'Parkay' and the other one argued 'Butter'."

"None of us use Parkay," I objected.

"I used to buy that — when I was a freshman," my 23-year-old roommate said a little sheepishly.

We agreed to compose a list of indications of when we should start thinking about cleaning the refrigerator. It's time when:

1. The "Fruit of the Loom" guys appear in our crisper.
2. We worry about getting turned in to standards for drinking the grape juice.
3. Our meat's so freezer-burned it's well done.
4. The chicken soup tries to fly south for the winter.
5. Opening the fridge door makes us believe in evolution.
6. Our roommate's lettuce looks like the punk group we saw Saturday night.
7. The arm on the baking soda box is flexing.
8. The alphabet soup spells "Peece-yew."
9. You try to pour milk and it crawls back into the carton.

10. Things go bump in the night — inside the fridge. The fridge began to look so much better I was beginning to think I had new roommates. But yesterday when I came home from school, something on the counter waved and said "Welcome home, honey. How was your day?"

—Kathi Davidson  
—Sandi Sanders  
—Julie Potter

I've had it with roommates to whom only spotless, immaculate, sparkly cleanliness 100 percent of the time means anything.

Not that I have anything against a clean apartment. It's just that after discovering an overzealous Susie Homemaker has thrown out the phone bill ("too many messy papers") or buried my favorite pair of shoes in someone else's closet ("I didn't know those were"), I lose my cool.

And when I reach for my favorite wooden spoon to stir a pot of homemade pea soup, only to find the Happy Homemaker has snatched it up and shoved it in her, soapy dishwasher for the fifth time, the fight begins.

Irritating though they are, these incidents are just the beginning. It's a sure sign of trouble when:

1. The first thing a new roommate asks is "are you always this messy?"
2. She starts making up cleaning schedules for Friday night.
3. You are asked to remove your clothes so she can wash them because "your body oils have soiled them."
4. You discover someone has thrown out your three-year collection of Glamour magazines.
5. Going to take a shower Tuesday morning at 7, you find your roommate busily scrubbing the shower tiles with a toothbrush.
6. She buys triple sets of cleaning agents and cloths — one for every cupboard in the apartment.

Every morning you conduct a scavenger hunt to find your shampoo, conditioner and finishing rinse because she cannot bear to see them "cluttering up the bathroom."

She meets everyone at the door and asks the remove their shoes so they won't track dirt in on a carpet that was probably dug up with King Tut's tomb.

Perhaps it is a difference in backgrounds that cause the problem. I grew up in a home which, although cluttered lived in. It was not unusual to find books, papers, and toys strewn across the living room. Like with six younger brothers and sisters, and two head parents, made a constantly spotless home a pipedream came to regard a bit of clutter as the sign of a healthy involvement in more interesting activities than obsessive housecleaning.

This led to some special idiosyncrasies. For example when I put a novel down opened to page 371, I expect return home at any time and find it face down on page in the same spot I left it. I only do dishes once a day, refuse to hide boxes discretely in the closet when peevish, and I reserve the right to spread papers, pencils, correction tape, books, typewriter, scissors, felt-tips template all over the kitchen table when working on a project.

Of course, few roommates are without their idiosyncrasies. I figure if I can put up with foundation shadow, mascara, curling irons, blow dryers, face cream, toothpaste, and dirty Q-tips cluttering the vanity every morning; panned cans with burned food; wet towels on the bathroom floor; and noisy visitors at 2 the night before a 7 a.m. test, they can put up with haphazard housecleaning.

After all, the spice of life is variety! —Tammi W